

The subscription price is required in advance; and at the expiration of the term paid for, the paper will be stopped. All money for the paper should be sent by Post Money order on Jackson P. O. Registered letter, or Express, to M. T. Martin, Jackson. All communications for the paper should be sent to J. B. Gammon, Clinton.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

For the information of all we will keep the following Directory standing awhile.

OFFICERS: MISSISSIPPI.

PRESIDENT—Capt. W. H. Hardin, Meridian, Miss.

RECORDING SECRETARY—Eld. A. J. Miller, Port Gibson, Miss.

RESPONDING SECRETARY—J. T. Buck, Jackson, Miss.

TEASER—Capt. W. T. Rutland, Raymond, Miss.

Send money as follows:

MISSISSIPPI.

CHIEF OF FOREIGN MISSIONS—Dr. C. C. Clegg, Clinton, Miss.

RESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE BOARD, Clinton, Miss.

ESTATE EDUCATION—W. B. Webb, Treasurer of the Board, Clinton, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—Eld. W. S. Webb, Clinton, Miss.

BAPTIST RECORD—All business communications and money to M. T. Martin, Jackson, Mississippi, and all matter intended for publication to Eld. J. B. Gammon, Clinton, Miss.

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CONCORD ASSOCIATION.

This body of Baptists met on Saturday, Sept. 18th, 1880, with the church at Farmerville, Union parish. The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. W. A. Mason. The sermon was full of the true mission spirit and was well received. The audience was one of the largest I have ever seen on such an occasion. A bountiful supply of provisions was supplied at the church for all the people.

ATTEMPT.

Letters were read from thirty-five churches, and one new church received. A proposition was made to elect a layman moderator. On the first ballot judge W. R. Rutland had the highest number of votes, and on motion, the regular order of business was suspended and he was elected by acclamation. Judge Rutland is a prominent lawyer and is making good presiding officer. Bro. Bartel preached at night.

SABBATH.

Immense crowds of people fill both the houses of worship so overwhelming. Sunday school speeches are made by brethren Hartsfield and Finley. Eleven o'clock G. W. Hartsfield preached to the congregation at the Baptist church, and Norsworthy at the Methodist church. \$216.80 cash and pledges collected at the Baptist church, and \$73 at the Methodist church—total at both places \$289.80, besides a collection of over \$90 in pledges from the colored congregation. Brethren J. M. Hart and A. Harris preached at 2 o'clock after service. Same hour a meeting of the State Mission Board was held and important matters attended to which did not belong to the work of this association, but which will be of interest to the people. Arrangements were made by the Board to supply several destitute places with the gospel. Bro. Carter, of Mississippi, is expected to go to Opelousas. Bro. Bumby to the field occupied past three months by Bro. Joiner. Bro. Edwards to Columbia. Bro. Wm. Neal, a colored brother, to labor among his people, and Bro. Burt is to be assigned work when he reports himself ready for it. The Natchitoches field was mentioned and Bro. Cunningham paid for services to do no further action taken towards assisting in this field for the present. Bro. Monk preached at night. The colored people were supplied with preaching during the session.

MONDAY—9 o'clock.

The moderator read 19th Ps. Bro. Hartsfield read a letter from W. E. Paxton, referring to a work which he has for a long time been preparing—viz: "The History of Louisiana Baptists." The Association after hearing the letter offered a resolution encouraging the work.

A hearty vote of thanks for hospitality, etc., was given.

Elected Bro. B. F. Grafton Treasurer of the Association.

An appeal is made to the Baptists of North Louisiana to assist in erecting a monument over the remains of Eld. J. L. Mayes.

Vote of thanks to the Moderator and clerk for efficient services.

Resolved, To turn over all funds, not otherwise appropriated, to State Mission Board.

Resolved, To have the minutes printed where the work can be done to best advantage.

Bro. Hartsfield thinks it impracticable for Louisiana Baptists to sustain a paper as they do not number more than fifteen thousand. How many papers can brother Hartsfield count whose subscription list does not foot up more than one-third of that number, and yet they are doing well? If each of the thirteen hundred subscribers for the *Messenger* would only get three others to take it, the paper would have a subscription list of 5,200—1,200 more than the *Record* has called for—and I do not think that the average number of subscribers will be at least three times what it is now, by the next meeting of the Convention.

Bro. Hartsfield seems to think that I expected him, after saying that he "burnt the bridge behind him when he came to Louisiana," to renounce his habit of "independent thinking," "swallow all sorts of notions," etc., to be found here as in other States. Incorrect again, I thought no such thing; I simply entered my protest against his throwing, as I thought, a "hot blanket" over any Baptist institution in our State.

REVERE OR COMMITTEES.

Trustee of Concord Institute reported the school at Shiloh in a prosperous condition—indebtedness all paid, except about \$200. President G. W. Hartfield and faculty are giving satisfaction. Bro. S. C. Lee spoke in highest terms of the school and said it was second to none in the State as a high school. Bro. W. A. Mason said he had a donation from a brother for the school, provided the brethren wanted to pay the indebtedness of the school. Bro. Freeman asked Bro. Joseph Abbott, to talk for the school, as he was a patroon. Bro. A. read a well prepared

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Integrity, and Fidelity to the Cause of Christ.

M. T. MARTIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

VOL. 4.

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1880.

DN

B23745

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Write communications for the paper and business matters on separate pieces of paper.

In all business letters be sure to give both your post office and State, writing all in good style and on moderate terms.

Entered at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., as second class matter.

Terms, \$2 00 Per Annum.
Payable in Advance.

NO. 33.

paper, speaking well of it. Bro. J. Everett explained, or wished to have some explanation, as to whom the right to vote in the election of Trustees shall be given. Bro. Mason read a report on DOCUMENTS.

Revivals in some churches; a falling off in the membership of sixty. Total membership, 2535; baptisms past year 162. One church asks for dismission: Recommends circulation of THE BAPTIST RECORD and the BAPTIST MESSENGER. Eleven o'clock to day Bro. J. White preached while the Association was in session, and, as I well out to have him, my report that upon the suggestion of Bro. H. C. Hackett, of some remarks which appeared in a letter written over my signature, and published in

L. C. KELLY,
MONROE, LA., Sept. 15, 1880.

HOT FOR SCHOOL!

The time has come—not for the singing of birds, but for the merry laugh and quick step of boys, and girls as they take up hat and satchel and march off to school. What a "tramp! tramp! tramp!" will be heard through the land as school-rooms and lecture-halls fill up with young ladies, getting ready to fill the world with the noise of their learning. Listen, young folks! Don't it seem to you that you can hear, even now, the foot-falls of students in some of the schools that have opened already? Don't you fancy we can see the dignified President and the careful teachers, busy arranging classes on hearing recitations? What a wonderful work is going to be done this year for making you better and fitter for noble living. And, you boys and girls, are going to have your places in this great band? I do hope so. Fathers and mothers, who think with so much delight of your handsome sons, and, pretty-cheek daughters, have you arranged to keep them abreast with those getting the best education the country affords? If you have not, I want you to consider how much those dear children will lose by not having opportunities which other parents are giving their children, and, how, in years to come, yours will be behind theirs in ability to press themselves on their generation.

BLUE MOUNTAIN FEMALE COLLEGE.

This would seem to be pupils enough almost for one school, but they were not a quarter of the number Bro. Lowrey had last session. How glad I was to see those girls! They did not know me, nor did they suspect how keenly I listened to their talk about their teachers, and the place which I think almost as my old home, ever since I spent ten weeks there two years ago. I hear that Bro. L. is enlarging his buildings and making ready for more. He will be sure to get all he can sustain, and he desires all he can get. I wish I had time and space to speak of

BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY.

which I visited while at Blue Mountain for the purpose of speaking some words of encouragement to the boys. Capt. Winston, the principal, I regard as an excellent teacher, and the students he sends to the University take high classes. A word now in closing about

MRS. LANCASTER'S SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

It has opened handsomely and the prospect is that there will be as many, at least, as can be cared for.

And now, dear reader, with all these schools before you, and many I could not mention, won't you be without a first-rate excuse for not educating your children? And won't you have a first-rate incentive to educate them, in this single

thought, that so many young people are pushing ahead, while yours are standing still? Send yours, too.

J. L. JOHNTON.

Oxford, Sept. 17.

wonderful how everything about the

the brain, but also 'on the heart.'

I, too, "burnt the bridges" behind me when I left Mississippi. Louisiana is my home. Nearly all of my ministerial work has been done in this State; my only child was born here, the Lord willing, I wish to raise her, and here, I wish to die, unless, by his spirit, I am directed to another State to spend the remainder of my days.

In conclusion, I wish to say that

this is my last article on this subject.

I have written this simply to give

brother Hackett and the denomina-

tion a satisfactory explanation.

I have the very best of feeling for

him and assure that I have no

constitution, appointed at a previous

meeting, reported a constitution and

by-laws, which were adopted.

Elder J. B. Hamberlin was elect-

ed permanent President, and J. L.

D. Hiley Vice President; and Jas.

Bolls was chosen Secretary. An ex-

ecutive committee was announced by

the President, as follows: For Antioch church—Eaton Lee, C. M. Dars;

for Bogus DeSha—W. W. Johnson,

—Jones; for Mildsde—Bish-

op, Wm. Cole; Vicksburg—T. J.

Haynes, G. G. Pegram.

On motion, each Sabbath was ap-

pointed a time for meeting.

On motion, the subject of missions

was chosen for discussion on the

first Sabbath in October.

On motion the Secretary was in-

structed to prepare for publication in

the Record the minutes of this

meeting; and also the plan of work

laid out for the executive committee;

which work is enjoined by the 2nd

article of by-laws, which is as fol-

lows:

2nd. The executive committee

shall have charge of the interests of

the Convention in its vacation.

It shall search out the destitute por-

tions of our field; ascertain how

many could be gathered into a congre-

gation or Sunday-school; learn who

the Baptists are; arrange for places

of public worship; see what amount

of funds can be raised in each com-

munity, in appointment and support of

missionaries. 5th. It shall be the

duty of the committee to present

to the Convention that they may be

discussed for our mutual edification

and information.

On motion, T. J. Haynes was ap-

pointed a committee to examine the

county records, to see if the titles of

the lot at Warren, belonging to the

Baptists have been preserved.

J. H. HAMBERLIN, Pres't.

JAMES BOLLS, Secretary.

MT. PISGAH ASSOCIATION.

Dear Record:—Mt. Pisgah Asso-

ciation met with Sulphur Springs

church, Scott county, Sept. 18th.

stand and seats had been prepared in

in a beautiful grove, on a gently

sloping declivity some three hundred

yards from the church. The intro-

ductory sermon was preached by

Ed. L. P. Murrell. I arrived too

late to hear it. After a beautiful re-

lent, the delegates repaired to the

house and organized permanently by

re-electing the former officers: Eld.

E. L. Clarke, Moderator; Eld. H. B.

Cooper, Clerk; Bro. Jesse M. Pace,

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

JOHN T. BUCK, LOCAL EDITOR.

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY, Sept. 30, 1880

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

The price and terms for all advertisements hereinafter inserted in *The Record* are arranged by special contract. Address all correspondence to the *Baptist Record*, Jackson, Miss.

For Reasons having a large and increasing circulation throughout the State of Mississippi and Louisiana, and is one of the most advertising medium in the South-west.

Marriage and death notices are limited to one hundred words; for all other notices, two cents for every additional word will be charged, which must come in full.

THE BAPTIST TIME-TABLE.

Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans

Railroad.

Arrive Jackson 11:30 a. m.

Leave Jackson 2:50 p. m.

Arrive New Orleans 3:20 p. m.

Leave New Orleans 4:30 p. m.

Arrive St. Louis 5:45 p. m.

Leave St. Louis 6:45 p. m.

Arrive Memphis 7:40 p. m.

Leave Memphis 8:30 p. m.

Arrive New Orleans 9:00 p. m.

Leave New Orleans 7:00 p. m.

Mississippi & Tennessee RR.

Arrive Jackson 11:30 a. m.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

CONDUCTED BY
MRS. J. B. GAMRELL.

Charity's Return.

MRS. CHARLES.
Is my critic of chariot filling? Rise and
light it with another.

And through all the years of famine it
shall serve thee and thy brother.

Love divine will fill the storehouse, or thy
thatched roof render.

Some fare for one will often make a royal
feast for two.

For the heart grows weary in giving; all its
wealth is fixing gain.

Seeds which the garnerer scatter,
sow with gold the plain.

Loaden heart and heavy? Deity
knows that day.

How to bear thy brother's burden; God
will bear both of them.

Nothing to serve the mountain, what is
to show sleep amidst the snow?

That frozen form beside thee and together both shall glow.

Arthritic limb in pain? Justice? Many
of their spirits thy balsams and

that balm shall heal thine own.

Is the heart well left empty? None but
God is told to fill.

Nothing to serve the mountain, can its
massless human dill.

Is the heart a living power? Self-unwined
its strength sinks low;

It can only live in loving, and by serving
love will grow.

The Brotherhood of Man.

W. THOMAS MACKELLER.

If any man must fall for me to rise,
then seek I had to climb. Another's
pain.

I sigh not for my good. A golden
chain.

A sense of honor is too poor a prize?

To tempt my hand to do a wrong.

Unto a fellowman this life hath woes.

Solemn, wrought by man's satanic fe;

And when that hand's heart, would dare

Open a sorrow to a stricken soul.

That works some healing balm to make
it whole.

My bosom owns the brotherhood of man;

From God's own truth a renegade is he

And his fellow a poor man in his poverty.

Or his fellow lays his supercilious fan.

Questions to S. S. Scholars.

As this is to be my last question
to the Sunday-school scholars, I put

several in one.

1. What was the name of the
preacher who was set out of prison
by an angel? Who put him in pris-
on? Where did he first go when he
was free? What season of the year
was it? How do you know?

As many were late getting started
in the race that is about to close,
and as the exercise has stimulated to
a very thorough Bible investigation,
and believing that it will be profit-
able to continue, I will now
give notice, that if I live, I will open
another list, beginning with the first
number in January, and running
through the year.

Let each one give the day, and
about the hour, of receiving the
Bible, and tell how many minutes,
hours, or days were spent in finding
the answer. To the boy or girl,
fourteen years old or under, who
gives most correct answers, and
finds the most promptly, I will give
a book that costs a dollar. Sometimes
I will give tolerably plain sim-
ple questions, and then again I will
give a little deeper. Sometimes I
will give a hint to help in the search,
and sometimes I will not.

Now, boys and girls, come to the
front, send your names before the
first day of January, that I may
know, or at least have some idea of
about how many competitors there
will be. And another thing: Bapt-
ist parents who take the Bibles
show this to your neighbors who
have children, and who do not take
the paper, an incentive to take
in the benefit of their children.
Pastors, talk this at the Associations.
And now, Baptists, come on, too;
don't be afraid of the competition. I know
it is there, but if you tell it will
not hurt you. R. E. McILVAN.

Another Missionary for Tungchow.

The hearts of our missionaries at
Tungchow were filled with joy, at the
news that Rev. J. H. Eager, a consec-
rated and cultivated young man of
this State had been appointed by
the Board to join their missions. In

anticipation of his coming, Miss Lot-
tie Moon writes: "Can't you stir up
the ladies of your State to interest
themselves in sending him out? We

need reinforcements so very,
very much. The harvest is plenteous,
the laborers, oh! so few!" But
more high hopes were destined to
end in disappointment. I feel sad,
as I read my friends enthusiastic
words, that soon she must hear of
brother Eager's appointment to an
other field of labor. Is there not
another consecrated one in our State
for Tungchow.

"Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?"
"Who'll be the next his cross to bear?"

Mississippi has done much in fur-
nishing missionaries for foreign fields,
yet white there remains more to do
not her Baptist sons and daughters
to be content. I beg that my sis-
ters connected with the many mis-
sionary societies scattered over our
State, take this thing, as an ex-
hortation, for special prayer, viz.: The God
will raise up from among us another
faithful, earnest, devoted man or wo-
man for Tungchow. May God bless
our societies. J. T. J.

Apple Blossoms.

BY E. L. ODEEN.

One Monday morning in May
when Mr. Castor, of the law firm of
Castor & Bristle, entered his office he
found on his desk a bunch of frag-
rant white flowers, with that deli-
cate flush at the heart that makes
apple blossoms so irresistible.

"Whist, Meg! The baby's awful
sick!"

"Don't he get any better, Biddy?"
asked Meg, creeping softly to her
side.

"No, he don't. Oh, if I only had
him home in the green fields of old
Ireland he'd be well entirely; but
how can he breathe in this stifling
room?"

"Look here, Biddy. See what I've
got," and Meg took off her hat and
showed the precious spray of apple
blossoms. "Do you think that came
from the green fields yo spoke
about?"

Biddy gazed at it in wonder and
delight. "Oh, the pretty things!"
she exclaimed. "It's just the picture

went to work at his law cases. But
something was the matter with him.
His thoughts would go wandering
out to the green meadow by the side
of the river where Clark told him
he had broken the fragrant branch.
"I wonder," he soliloquized,
"whether it is anything like that
meadow—pshaw! what am I think-
ing of! In a case of ejectment—
wonder if I could sing 'Annie Laurie'
used to know that tune." And he
hummed softly to himself:

"'Gave her promise true'—"
just as the door was thrown
violently open and John Edson, the most
quarrelsome man in New York, at
least for one will often make a royal
feast for two.

For the heart grows weary in giving; all its
wealth is fixing gain.

Seeds which the garnerer scatter,
sow with gold the plain.

Loaden heart and heavy? Deity
knows that day.

Nothing to serve the mountain, what is
to show sleep amidst the snow?

That frozen form beside thee and together both shall glow.

Arthritic limb in pain? Justice? Many
of their spirits thy balsams and

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Is the heart well left empty? None but
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Nothing to serve the mountain, can its
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Is the heart a living power? Self-unwined
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Let each one give the day, and
about the hour, of receiving the
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hours, or days were spent in finding
the answer. To the boy or girl,
fourteen years old or under, who
gives most correct answers, and
finds the most promptly, I will give
a book that costs a dollar. Sometimes
I will give tolerably plain sim-
ple questions, and then again I will
give a little deeper. Sometimes I
will give a hint to help in the search,
and sometimes I will not.

Now, boys and girls, come to the
front, send your names before the
first day of January, that I may
know, or at least have some idea of
about how many competitors there
will be. And another thing: Bapt-
ist parents who take the Bibles
show this to your neighbors who
have children, and who do not take
the paper, an incentive to take
in the benefit of their children.
Pastors, talk this at the Associations.

And now, Baptists, come on, too;
don't be afraid of the competition. I know
it is there, but if you tell it will
not hurt you. R. E. McILVAN.

Another Missionary for Tungchow.

The hearts of our missionaries at
Tungchow were filled with joy, at the
news that Rev. J. H. Eager, a consec-
rated and cultivated young man of
this State had been appointed by
the Board to join their missions. In

anticipation of his coming, Miss Lot-
tie Moon writes: "Can't you stir up
the ladies of your State to interest
themselves in sending him out? We

need reinforcements so very,
very much. The harvest is plenteous,
the laborers, oh! so few!" But
more high hopes were destined to
end in disappointment. I feel sad,
as I read my friends enthusiastic
words, that soon she must hear of
brother Eager's appointment to an
other field of labor. Is there not
another consecrated one in our State
for Tungchow.

"Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?"
"Who'll be the next his cross to bear?"

Mississippi has done much in fur-
nishing missionaries for foreign fields,
yet white there remains more to do
not her Baptist sons and daughters
to be content. I beg that my sis-
ters connected with the many mis-
sionary societies scattered over our
State, take this thing, as an ex-
hortation, for special prayer, viz.: The God

will raise up from among us another
faithful, earnest, devoted man or wo-
man for Tungchow. May God bless
our societies. J. T. J.

Apple Blossoms.

BY E. L. ODEEN.

One Monday morning in May
when Mr. Castor, of the law firm of
Castor & Bristle, entered his office he
found on his desk a bunch of frag-
rant white flowers, with that deli-
cate flush at the heart that makes
apple blossoms so irresistible.

"Whist, Meg! The baby's awful
sick!"

"Don't he get any better, Biddy?"
asked Meg, creeping softly to her
side.

"No, he don't. Oh, if I only had
him home in the green fields of old
Ireland he'd be well entirely; but
how can he breathe in this stifling
room?"

"Look here, Biddy. See what I've
got," and Meg took off her hat and
showed the precious spray of apple
blossoms. "Do you think that came
from the green fields yo spoke
about?"

Biddy gazed at it in wonder and
delight. "Oh, the pretty things!"
she exclaimed. "It's just the picture

of those I've seen many's the time
growing in the orchards in the old
country. 'Le me take it, Meg.'

She held it close to her face and
drank in the fresh, sweet perfume
eagerly. Then she put it down to
the baby, and he feebly smiled.

"See!" cried Biddy. "He knows
just as the door was thrown
violently open and John Edson, the most
quarrelsome man in New York, at
least for one will often make a royal
feast for two.

For the heart grows weary in giving; all its
wealth is fixing gain.

Seeds which the garnerer scatter,
sow with gold the plain.

Loaden heart and heavy? Deity
knows that day.

Nothing to serve the mountain, what is
to show sleep amidst the snow?

That frozen form beside thee and together both shall glow.

Arthritic limb in pain? Justice? Many
of their spirits thy balsams and

that balm shall heal thine own.

Is the heart well left empty? None but
God is told to fill.

Nothing to serve the mountain, can its
massless human dill.

Is the heart a living power? Self-unwined
its strength sinks low;

It can only live in loving, and by serving
love will grow.

The Brotherhood of Man.

W. THOMAS MACKELLER.

If any man must fall for me to rise,
then seek I had to climb. Another's
pain.

I sigh not for my good. A golden
chain.

A sense of honor is too poor a prize?